ON COTTON THREAD

Striper Taken by Louis Sprung

in Waters of Jamaica

By SIDNEY F. WALL.

thread, sizes No. 24, 100 and 200, is

# "DEATH DEALING" PLUG GETS RISE

"Royal Coachman" Tells Why Lure Is Humane and Sportsmanlike.

## BLACK BASS EXPERIENCES

By ROYAL COACHMAN. The majority of my past perform-

ances regarding fresh water angiling for black bass has been with the use of the white and yellow plug.

We can assume that a block of wood so louded with gangs of hooks, trebled or clustered and hung from various parts of the lure, is a death dealing bait or weapon such as described by Kit Clarke and an unsportamentike jure to use in fishing for black bass or any of the fresh water game fish.

I would like to express my desire for sing this kind of a lure, with an exception here that in place of the trebles two or three single hooks daugle from it.

This plug floats; therefore I use it, and I say here that I prefer this to the sinking balt or balts, for the reason that I can see the fighter with my own eyes when he "strikes" or attacks it, it being half the fascination for me in catching the fish.

chance on the plug to get away than on any other balt or lure, for when striking the comes to the surface and fights or breaks water and shakes himself with pugnacious tenacity that would delight any angler to witness than if caught under water on an angleworm cleverly covering up a hook, or any live balt for that matter.

have time and sgain defended the plug, and I want to say that it is almost plug, and I want to say that it is almost impossible for the angler to catch and impossible f ook on it. Unless there are two or three ooks on the plug the changes are very fish taken on Clark's O. N. T. cotton

alim in the angler's favor.

This one will nod his head with satisfactory agreement with me if he had experience with black bass and the plug. Inasmuch as my experience has enabled me to handle these fighters on and the gospel of cotton thread has this jury I think this should permy me this jure I think this should perm' me the facts concerning the single hook and the plug and to call this bait a human lure; it is just as humane as the single hook, and even more so.

The manufacture of the club, all along the coast from Maine to Florida.

The 1916 record fish on 24 cotton thread, the standard line of the club, was caught by Louis Sprung while troiling.

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I am going to try to convince and prove to you in the following paragraph and also to show the dean of all anglers erate striped bass angler, also took another I know what I am writing about. that I know what I am writing about.

Kit Clarke, you are a man many years older, you have fished before I was born, you are considered the dean of all anglers; therefore I know that you will consider what I am about to write with all fairness, with no animosity or resent-

ment.

The first fact is that you say you have never fished with the plug for black bass. Very good then. In all due respect to you. I mean no reflections, I say you made one mistake in your statement, the statement of the lines of the lin true crimp in the line, as it were, a statement you cannot back up with actual facts because you lack the experience of an encounter with the black bass on the plug.

Cotton thread flahermen this year took the following species: Albacore, barractual facts because you lack the experience of an encounter with the black bass on the plug.

bass on the plug.

Surely it must be theoretical on your part, then, or perhaps you have listened to some other enthusiastic fly caster; if striped bass, tomcod, trout and weakfish not, how can you say that the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug real plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug real plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug real plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death death dealing weapon when the plug really is a death de is a death dealing weapon when you

Only Miracle Can Save Hooked Fish bunter as the Cotton Thread Fishing as "Jimmy." He is a guide par excellence, an extemporaneous comedian no less, a true and enthusiastic sportsman fure. "Bait" is defined as a lure, the nurderer who puts a big hook into the throat of a clever, spunky fish and the throat of a clever, spunky fish and engine—and a cheery, merry, helpful, is a representation for live bait, but lugs him in with a young telegraph pole

with a dead soul, so matter how mapestically it is manipulated by the operator.

Next we have is the trap. Lures alCotton thread fishing has been re-Next we have is the trap. Lures always have traps, traps always have lures—"baited." (Sounds like a "movie" boar and by all fish hogs as a symptom of damphoelia. The latter, of course, will never be interested in sportsman,

In this case the victim is the bass, to have a clear statement of the cotton

in with the single hook, for the mohe bites and starts to run the book may be sure there is no trick to it, is a embeds itself in his own powerful jaws, six ounce, or lighter, rod, a reel to your and he is then fast. To make sure you liking, and a spool of Clark's O. N. T. give him a "tug." He cannot tear cotton thread No. 24, which costs five or inself away. The operator on the six cents at the notion counter. Nothing sther end of the line (this is no "phony" else whatsoever, except a single sut leader, when necessary, and the right hooks and bait.

wid gloves, so to speak.

When the hook finds a place in his When the hook finds a place in his mouth or stomach he is as good as "rail-tread and instruments, or regular roaded," and there is nothing that can heavy tackle if he chooses, but once save him except some miraculous event having known the joys of No. 24 Clark's

having known the joys of No. 24 Clark's the dish on the slove again until the content of the store and the sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by cooked place is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked by sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked place is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked place is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked place is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked place the filets on a cooked place the filets on a cooked place is cooked. Place the filets on a cooked. Place the

rikea." The hooks grapple for a hold, letimes the end one catches in one of jaws, sometimes.

A hold it is now as he attempts to steal off or break away from the hook, and it is never known that all three hooks were in him, or rather on him at one time. The same as in the other case, though he has been fooled.

He finds he cannot free himself in the water. He resorts to his cunning and makes a bee line for the surface. In a mad ruph he shoots through and into space, another world.

On No. 24 Clark's O, N. T. they have caught bonefish up to 4 pounds, weakfish up to 5 pounds, striped bass up to 6 pounds 5% ounces, fair sized barracuda, albacore, bluefish, doufish, heas, and many others, including pickerel and trout—yes, trout! Nay, good sir, do not soff; anticipating your scepticism we have unquestionable documentary evidence as to tackle and the exact weight

brace, another world.

It is here that we see him and it is here where he displays his craftiness and cunning. Sometimes he fights on the surface, but most of the time in hittags the plug he breaks and shakes the hook free before you have a chance to hold him.

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Keys; occasionally a pilgrimage to New

That is before you are aware that you England is taken, and at least one members something on the end of the line ber has fished for the giant tuna off that you should have been ready to Catalina Island, California. play the moment of strike.

I know he does not break water as eften on the hook as on the plus, and if you don't believe this. Kit Clarke, go out and learn something and "see" for yourself.

Now let the fresh water men take up cotton thread fishing. Don't laugh. He as sport—try it! The chances are that with due allowance for conditions there is not a fish in any waters, salt or fresh, of four pounds or less that cannot be

EVEN IN WINTER, DASHING AND VIGOROUS TROUT, WARM THE ANGLER'S HEART.



KIT CLARKE, DEW OF AMERICAN ANGLERS

# ADDITIONAL NOTES ON 251 LB. RECORD TUNA RECORD BROOK TROUT

Story of Dr. J.W. Cook's 14 1-2 77 8-4 Pounder Caught on 6 Pounder-Other Big Fish Taken in Canada.

mounted skin. I should say that the evidence of at least twenty-five witnesses might be put on record as to weight and measurements. The population of Fert William is about 25,000, most of whom were among those present. I should be glad to furnish enough addresses to

tors of this fish, and don't care a dingdoodle what it was except as every angler is interested in fine specimens of the jewel of the waters. I wouldn't interfere with anybody's religion, but I see terfere with anybody's religion, but less no reason for putting a sacramental not less stop order on the weight of trout at Line no 115-8 pounds. Am in favor of letting thread. Receive Protection.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 16.—Louisiana at the 1916 session of the Legislature passed five acts affecting game interests the Bargeley waters the horizon of as follows: Substituting a single commissioner in charge of the Department of Conservation in lieu of the Co

of Conservation in lieu of the Conservation Commission of three members;
abolishing free wards and separate
parish licenses for residents, requiring
all residents who hunt to be licensed,
and reducing the fee for a Statewide
license from \$3 to \$1.

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wild turkey gobblers, which formerly bewild turkey gobblers, which formerly bebasin of the Ogoki River, which can be basin of the Ogoki River, which can be reached through the rivers flowing down into Lake Nipigon. There is a still greater trout country in northeastern Quebec in the wilderness around the headwaters of the three rivers flowing into Lake St. John from the north, and reaching above the watershed as far as Lake Mistassint.

The main waterways of this region are known to trappers and prospectors, but fortunately they care little for trout. I had heard extraordinary stories of monstrous trout picked up casually by those who had explored this wilderness and have regarded their stories more charitably since I had a look in myself two years ago.

two years ago.

When up there on September 1, 1914,
I happened on a convocation of the
supernatural soakers, and with a five
and a half ounce red and one Farmacheenee Belle fly took ten speckled trout weighing seventy-flive pounds, which have been mounted on their original lines. These trout were accustomed to living in quick water and had the game qualities and graceful lines of the thor-oughbred trout. Their colors heat any-thing on this or any other planet. Goode says of his Rangeley record

trout: "Its length was thirty inches."
This was precisely the length of one of
the seventy-five pound bunch of which
I send you photograph. There were two others of the same size, but in these days I wouldn't think of entering such peawees for the trout classic.

On the way out I saw a rudely preserved trout of the same sort that measured the same sort the same sort that measured the same sort the same sor ured thirty-two inches. Same effect as when a prospector after a hard trip coming out with samples of silver is shown a gold nugget from the vein on which he had camped. I believe the Page trout was mounted and is still in existence. It would be interesting to bring the Page and Cock specimens to.

Nature never fails to save a place somewhere for the element of beauty. Even in the sand swept desert there beauty in the sky. Up in the sombre spruce wilderness of the north there isn't any sky; nothing but a solemn procession of storm driven clouds. Once in a while the clouds break long enough for the glimpse of a rainbow. There are trout bigger than were ever caught at

To Forbid Night Shooting. HARLISBURG, Pa., Dec. 16,-So many wild turkeys were killed by gunners

tween sunset and sunrise except for rac-

column article in The Sunday Sun of The largest leaping turn over 100 he invented fish poker.

TAKEN ON 16 OZ. ROD

Oz. Stick; Other Captures

Made on Light Tackle.

Angler.

Dr. C. F. Holder, Pasadena, Cal. 1988
Col. C. P. Morehous, Pasadena, Cal. 1999
Gen. A. W. Barrett, Los Angeles. 1980
Mrs. E. N. Bickerson, New York. 1961
Ernest F. Yord, Alhambra, Cal. 1982
John P. Stearns, Los Angeles, Cal. 1982
John S. Stearns, Los Angeles, Cal. 1982
Los A. W. Barrett, Los Angeles, Cal. 1982
Phil S. O. Mara, Sait Lake City. 1969
L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind. 1919
L. B. Sockton, Los Algeles, Cal. 1981
Dr. B. F. Alden, San Francisco. 1914
W. C. Boschen, New York City. 1915
A. W. Hooper, Boston. 1915
These fish were taken with the foll

Hen Williams, Les Angeles ...... 1918 Edg.

Light tackle is specified as follows:
Red to be of wood, consisting of a built and tip, and to be not shorter than six feet over all. But to be not over four-teen inches in length. Tip not less than five feet in length, and to weigh not five feet in length, and to weigh not more than six courses. The not feet in length and to weigh not sessed.

## MOTOR CYCLE KILLS DUCK.

True, It Happened to Sunday

School Superintendent. Somen's Point, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Andrew Somers is superintendent of the Metho-list Protestant Sunday school at this blace. That is the only reason why this story is sent to THE SUN-otherwise it would be doubted. But in view of Mr. Somers's Sunday occupation perhaps it

He was riding on his motorcycle the other day and was crossing the Somer's coint-Longport boulevard when a wild duck flew from the meadow on the roule-vard and struck his motorcycle. The duck was killed, the front tire almost severng its head.

Phenannta Senree in Erle. Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 16.—Eric county sportsmen say that pheasanta are be-coming scarce and will suggest to the Conservation Commission and the Leg-slature that the bag limit be cut down.

The surf Caster. Through the long dark hours I waited In a cottage by the sea.

Alone through the night I waited,

But he came not home to me. The night was dark and stormy, And a cloud hung over me. There was naught to keep a man abroad

Alone through the night I waited Till the day began to dawn.
Till the sun 'gan slow's to lift his head |
And beam at the gloomy morn. And then I heard a footstep.

And my heart leaded high with glee;
I glanced at the clock as I passed it And found it was only three

And left me his breakfast to fix. For he gently raid as he passed

I'd like you to call me at siz."

And at 6 he wandered seaward, And stayed on the beach all day And I linkered alone in the cottage,

during the night hours this and last season it is the intention of the Pennsylvania Commissioners on Fisheries and Game to forbid all night shooting be.

He will turkeys were tilled by guiners to said that he needed the outing. But my heart was lonely and sere. Alone through the nights I'm waiting.

Alone through the night is the needed the outing. But my heart was lonely and sere.

Alone through the night is the needed the outing. While he's casting in the

# KIT CLARKE'S **FAMOUS COMPANIONS**

Horace Greeley Wanted "Good Then Go Fishing in Brook Load of Worms"; Miner a Poker Fiend.

By RIT CLARKE.

Æschylus, founder of the acting drama, and his eminent pupil, Sophocies were enthusiastic anglers, as the writings of both conspiruously reveal, and among their modern disciples there have been many equally zealous lovers of the pas-

Joseph Jefferson, whose Rip Van Winkle was the perfection of artistic characterization, was a steadfast devotee of rod and line and understood how to handle the tools in a finny combat with Nature. great dexterity, and he gave to his sons a liberal education in the same classical

Harry Miner, the well known theatriangler, as were Charley Hoyt and his associate, Charley Thomas.

Miner was a double distilled, copper fastened poker flend, and when at the

camp of the Fin and Feather Club would leave the supper table, seat himself at the poker table, and in a few moments the chips were stacked up gracefully, the cards were ready and Harry would lean back and exclaim: "Come on, you wolves; the pie is ready!"

William J. Florence, the noted actor:

wolves; the pie is ready."

William J. Florence, the noted sctor;
John Hecksher and myself once spent a
propitious week at the Middle Dam of
the Rangeley Lakes in Maine, and if any
accurate record of the trout we caught is
ever made the great numbers and great
size will amaze to-day's visitors to that
beautiful land of fish and waters and
while tailed deer.

rium and shown the freedom from calculations
lying before them, that which is single to lend a helping hand to implicate the search to leave the This was in 1867, and it was during

this outing that Fiorence composed the rules and ritual of a new secret society return. Who could refuse her this founded upon Free Masonry, which was instituted by him a few years later and is now known as the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. It would be difficult to find among men

one more unselfish, free hearted, amiable and lovable than "Billy" Florence, and the other day when I stood hat in hand before his imposing monument in Green-wood Cemetery sincere tears fell in memory of one of nature's noblest men.

# Sinn Inventor of Fish Poker.

Concerning the largest brook trout

On record, 1415 pounds, taken by Dr. J.

What are the largest leaping tuna taken was extremely fond of fishing and ferounder the rules of the Tune Club of clously partial toward the exhibitanting game of poker, and in order that he minnew in the Nipigon, discussed in a Catalina Island since 1898.

Col. William E. Sinn, manager of the Park and Montauk theatres, Brooklyn, was extremely fond of fishing and ferounder that he minney in the Nipigon, discussed in a Catalina Island since 1898.

December 10, Edwin W. Sanborn writes these additional facts in a letter to The a year is not entered no fish over 100 during which all fish caught represented the four high cards, the cod being held as aces, the haddock as kings, the cunwhich I forwarded of the fish and of the constitution of the constitu

During one game where five players were fishing and pokerizing at the same time two hands held fourteen aces time two hands held fourteen aces (cods) certainly big enough hands to satisfy the most hardened old sport.

Among the many good angiers and good men with whom I spent many fish-Dr. B. F. Alden, San Francisco. [914] 151
W. C. Boschen, New York city. [195] 158
A. W. Hooper, Boston. [195] 169
These fish were taken with the followsing tackle: Rod to be of wood, consisting
of a butt and tip, and to be not shorter
than six feet nine inches over all. [71]
not less than five feet in length and to
weigh not more than sixteen ounces.
Line not to exceed standard twenty-four
thread.

On light tackle the record follows

and "Rob" Burdette, the celebrated "funny
man" of the Burlington Hawkens, who
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Edwin Forrest was a genius, Edwin Booth was a fine and scholarly actor, but in the perfect sense of beauty which

On an August day in 1877 we sat together in a boat on the Connecticut River near Springfield, Mass., and met poor success, and upon parting we agreed to meet during the following month and try the Susquehanna below Falmouth, but his days were numbered and he died two weeks later. September

## Pished With Horace Greeley. Not a few of the moulders of public

pinton through the columns of the New ork newspapers have I known as fisher omrades, among them having been Dr William C. Prime, author of "I Go a Fishing"; Joe Howard, who issued a proclamation calling for 100,000 volunteers during our war and to which he signed the name of President Lincoln. For this little wittleism he spent a year in Fort Lafayette, and when I paid him a visit he asked me to beg the com-

mandant for permission to sit on the wall and catch fish. The official granted this favor and Joe spent many happy hours in this diver-sion, but always with an armed bluecoat a few feet distant, Chester S. Lord, once of THE SUN, was most enthustastic fly caster and I

Greeley went fishing but not with I was fishing in Wilmurt Lake, in the

Adirondacies, lodging with John French, who owned the lake, when one evening French said to me: "We're expecting a big gun to-morrow"

the morrow with Amos Cummings, president of the Press Clab, Greeley came wearing the witte coat which New York knew perfectly well, black felt hat and big gold rimmed speciacles, and as he often sat in the flat bottom boat the filmy strands of his white hair fluttered gayly in the pleasant breezes, while the white whiskers that entirely bordered his face fell over his loose black tie.
One day French rigged up a fly rod

of worms," which was done, and in a moment he hooked a fine trout, and then that fish was yanked into the air and dropped with a crushing bump into the He caught about a dozen fine fish and

declaring he had enough, went ashore as happy a man as I have ever seen.

It was said that Mr. Greeley was a fuent dispenser of fercoious language, but during the entire week I did not California, Nevada, Utab. Idahe and Ores hear a word from him that could have gon. The season

hear a word from him that could have offended the most coy and chaste trout in Wilmurt's lovely lake.

The old philosopher told me that this was the first time he had caught trout since he was a boy, and one day he took twenty fine fish and said he intended to convey these to New York and fatten some of the heathens down there, which he probably did, as they were carefully packed and in his carriage when he departed.

# WANT TO ENJOY **NATURE'S GIFTS?**

bake or River and Find Pleasures.

## W. J. FLORENCE RECALLED CHARM OF COUNTRYSIDE

By PETER A. PARLEY.

And this our life, exempt from public haunt, finds fongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything. There is a certain charm to the countryside that appeals to every man with red blood in his veins, and no matter what may be his station in life he counts in his soul the restfulness, peace and

A man standing on the top of a lofty mountain and gazing toward the valley spread out before him cannot but template on the grandeur that he rea His blood tingles, his body surges will emotion, a high degree of pleasure and natural exhibitration is his and he is longer the man of selfish motives, but full the very things that were made to

should be helped to recover their equili-

for you, for me and for those to come Her mountains, valleys, rivers and hashe gives to us and asks only our loss

## Fishing Brings Enjoyment.

How can a man best enjoy these things? How through a diversion on he see this glorius universe and be content with life? By fishing in the movetain streams and lakes throughout to splendid country of ours. This is the proper way to make your conscience clear, to renovate your system, to electric unadulterated happiness and thereby as nature as it was made to be seen. Picture to yourself a lone fisherman starting at daybreak for his favor's stream. He walks along a lonely round and turning off to follow a trail that is hardly perceptible from the roadside ter-surely wends his way across the meadows, through the woods and ever the hills until he comes to the valley when murmurs the brook he loves.

murmurs the brook he loves.

Does he on his travels forget to hall be mountains to the sun rising over the mountains to greet him? Does he close his ears to the aweet songs of the birds or refuse to bow to the trees that shade him and to the flowers that throw their sweet scent

walks alongside or perhaps stream, and wading up or dow the pools he knows so well ge the fly upon the tumbling w watches for the rise of a tagetting no response to he casts does not discourage his casts does not discourage till further quantity. goes etill further or ward until to a deep hole that never falls a few handsome fish to his cr-

a few handsome fish to his cruing back a few dezen feet, which way of the far seeing cubeauty lurking there, he light the fly into this silent stretch of A flash, a slight unward turn of and the battle begins.

Deep into the pool goes the trout; the angler lightens his a the rod and refuses to give him lie.

the rod and refuses to give him limited with a swish comes the wary fish to one then to the other side He knows all the telele does this menarch of the brook his does this menarch of the brook his lone angler, knowing more lets him his way until, tiring more from his exertions than from the playing 1 ceives, calmly gives up the gh-safely rests in a place reserved for Screnely the angler goes on he was whistling and humining as if in assumption and the birds that love the maniment to the public gaze, his tess is almost primitive, but his heart all the manifest and he send to

ight and his soul is pure and he glories in the God given beauties of nature. Some may wonder how a fluite being can so relax as to enjoy these things alone. These are the fox troilers we real about whose brains are in their feet to whom the sublime, the magnificent and the elegantees. he elequence of unities are do they know what they are losing per-

# Nature's Joys Everywhere.

All nature's form and pleasures are not found by the brookside. The lase that its hidden between the towering mountains afford a plentiful supply of charm and fascination that delights the eye, the car and the body. Fishing as a diversion may be practised here to your heart's content. The gamy black bass, the fighting muskallones, he have the fighting muskallonge, the lake trant and the homely pickerel have their home in these waters. And one of these at the end of a line will send heart thrills beauty around these inland waters car-not be surpassed. The magnifican-scenery on the mountainside, the rolling, undulating country near by and the clear, glistening waters of the lakes (water as pure as the dew from heaven)
—all these are yours if you will only
seek them, and having sought and found you have the fountain of youth with your grasp, the clixir of life in your heart's blood and the purity of mind which nature gives.

BOD AND GUN.

Iron Steamboat Co PERP SEA Str. 'TAURUS'
PERRING. Str. 'TAURUS'
PARE Restaurant. Balt, Tackle, sic. on box 4
PARE, Weekdays, \$1.00; Sundays, \$1.04

K'S RECORD BROOK TROUT, DR. J.W. COOK'S taken with Clark's No. 24 O. N. T. cot-

ton thread. sport began with Capt. James L. Jor-dan of the Raunt, Jamaica Bay, New The true Nimrod despises the pot York, known from the Gulf to the Sound

ompetent, intelligent, generous and trave beat companion. From his modest little station at the members are carrying its principles and

## its unmeasured fove from coast to coast. FILET OF MACKEREL.

In this case the victim is the bass. He is a victim entired by some lure. The lure fools him. He comes along in his home grounds and spies it. He bust know that he has been tricked or fooled, for it is nature within him to rebel, to balk, to fight back for freedom, for liberty, to get away from "this something." I give him credit, he has brains.

He has been trapped, he is fighting with all his ability of strength and courage and cunning provided him, but he comes to you finally; with stubborn resistance he fights even when out of the water.

Tackle Leed by Cotton Threaders.

ica, Inc.

"You clean and wash three good sized mackerel and spilt them up the back so that you can take out the back bone.

The standard tackle of the club, to put leaving you with six filets. These you skin side down, in a casserolof olive oil. Place the casserole dish on a good fire. Turn the filets several times, so that both sides will cook equally. When the filets are well cooked take them out of the dish and let

them drain. glass of vinegar, a cup of consomine salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Place the dish on the stove again until the sauce is cooked. Place the filets on a

Bites Twice on Hook, Once on Plus

At times he absolutely refuses to notice the slightest ripple or commotion on the surface of the water. Therefore I believe he bites twice on the hook to striking once on the plus.

Anyway, he attacks the lure and strikes." The hooks grapple for a hold, sometimes the end one catches in one of his inay source in the surface of the water. Therefore I believe he bites twice on the hook to striking once on the plus.

Anyway, he attacks the lure and strikes." The hooks grapple for a hold, sometimes the end one catches in one of his inay source in the case was not believe he bites twice on the hook to the surface of the water. Therefore I believe he bites twice on the hook to the list of the surface of the water. Therefore I believe he bites twice on the hook to the list of the surface of the water. Therefore I believe he bites twice on the hook to course the skill and said animals thereform for sale: protecting deer on Duke, Gravina, Kodiak. Long Kruzof, Suemez and Zarembe islands, and adding San Juan to the list: affording protection to goats, female deer and fawns in southeastern Alaska, and permitting only deer with heres the proper tackle, but it is always the lighttive until 1918; prohibiting sale of moose or sheep south of latitude 62 degrees and between longitude 141 degrees and long-

## itude 155 degrees until 1918. Carlbon Open Seasons.

Washington is the only State in the nion that has an open season this year for caribou. Alaska has a season lasting until the

## LOUISIANA'S NEW LAWS.

wild turkey gobblers, which formerly be-gan on November 1, to November 15; lengthening the season a month on jacksnipe and closing the season until No-vember 1, 1920, on prairie chicken, im-ported pheasants, wild turkey hen, upprotected list; enacting a comprehensive game breeders' law, permitting game to be raised in captivity under \$5 license and sold for food purposes; permitting

tate with Mongolian pheasants The birds are now arriving from Cali-fornia and Oregon and members of the Wild Life League in Alleghany county have already received sixty birds. It is clanned to distribute hundreds of the birds in the spring after the spring hatching takes place, about April 15.

Only three States have an open sesson this year for elk-Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. The Montana and Wyoming season is over. The Icaho season closes December 31. The two Canadian provinces where

went Territories. First Day of the Closed Season for Water fowl in the New England and Middle States.

migratory birds the season is closed til September 1, 1918, on wood ducks and

New York State.

UP-STATE. clo

First Day of the Closed Season for Upland Game in the New England and Middle States.

Squirrel. Quail

sale of squirrels during open season.

The Wild Life League of Pennsylvania has inaugurated a movement through western Pennsylvania to restock next spring that section of the Keystone

Open Elk Seasons.

New Hampshire...

Alsoka has a season lasting until the end of the year.

All the Canadian provinces have an open season with the exception of Prince Edward Island. Where the season is open follows: Yukon. March 1; Northwest Territories, April 1; Quebec, February 1, and Newfoundland, February 1.

Rockiand counties. Jan. 1 to Feb. 1.

and plover, papabotte and killdeer; repealing the law that permitted the killing

wans. In Pennsylvania Wilson or Jacksnipe may e shot until January 14. Blank space indicates closed season. First Day of Closed Season for Game in

UPLAND GAME.

# bring the Page and Cook specimens to-

he end of the rainbow.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM DEC. 17 TO DEC. 24.